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Two Torrance women this week were the proud possessors of an Anatole Robbins make-up treatment set as gifts of the new Ruth Davis Cosmetics, 1415 Marcelina Ave.
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Legislature May Open '56 Agenda with Water Study

By Senator Richard Richards
Next week a special subcommittee of the Assembly Committee on Conservation, Planning and Public Works will begin hearings on one of the first and most fundamental problems connected with the development of our future water supply.
This is the necessity for working out an equitable agreement between the northern

counties where the water originates and the counties of the central valley and the south where the greater part of the water will be consumed.

As matters now stand this is the most immediate problem hindering the early start of the Feather River Project, upon which the future growth and development of our own country literally depends.

Events Reviewed
To review briefly the events behind this issue, an interpretation of our existing law on water rights, submitted to the 1955 Legislature by the Attorney General, revealed that the counties of origin could claim any amount of a future water supply for their own use should the need ever arise.

This, of course, would be nothing less than a disaster for Southern California, and quite understandably it created an immediate and formidable obstacle to the Feather River Pro-

ject, an undertaking for which our own area would be required to pay more than half the costs without any assurance of a firm water supply in return.

Conference Set
With Senator Edwin Regan of Weaverville representing the northern counties of origin, I held a series of conferences on this issue during the 1955 Session; and although our discussions were necessarily limited by the press of other legislative business, we did satisfy ourselves that a solution was possible at such time as an interim committee could iron out the details.

That is the object of the subcommittee which will meet next week in Sacramento, and the successful outcome of its hearings will bring us a long way on the road toward the actual beginning of work on the Feather River Project.

Other Issues
Other issues remain to be settled—among them the conditions under which the creation of a new state department of water resources would be acceptable to various regional interests—and these too are now being examined by legislative committees.

Up to now the Governor's position is that he will be willing to open up the 1956 Budget Session to the consideration of water legislation if he is convinced that these issues can be settled and legislation offered with a reasonable chance of enactment.

In view of the committee work going forward, I believe there is more than a reasonable chance for agreement; and for that reason I have joined the many other legislators and organizations concerned with water development who have urged the Governor to include this all-important subject on the agenda for next March.

School Employees' Meet Set at 7:30 Tonight

The California School Employees Assn. will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Fern-Greenwood Cafeteria.

Meetings are now held at 7:30 instead of 8 p.m., as formerly. All non-certificated school employees may attend.

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CALLING ALL CARS . . . Policewoman Bernice Florence, seated, demonstrates to third grade students of Carl Steele School how police calls are sent out to local patrol units. Looking on are, left to right, Tommy Jurco, Mike Mann, Mrs. Una Mac Naulty, third grade teacher, Candace Dohbert and Leslie Lane. Second and third graders from Steele School took a tour of the Torrance Police Station Monday under the supervision of their instructors and Police Chief Willard H. Haslam.



CHECKING STOLEN BIKES . . . Police Sgt. Joe Miles shows Steele School second graders tagging process on stolen bikes as part of students tour of police station Monday. Watchdog, left to right, are Virginia Larsen, Christy Ann Smith, Doug Freeman, Laura Alex and Mike Sellers, all pupils are in Miss Lola McAndrews, second grade at the school.

Mayors, Newsmen to Make Blimp Tour Over Harbor

South Bay mayors and members of the press will board a Navy Blimp Saturday at Santa Ana Naval Air Station for a flight over the peninsula area.

Setting up the arrangements are Chief Robert Kronberger of the U. S. Navy recruiting station of Gardena, and Lt. R. F. Wenzel, Naval Aviation Cadet procurement officer at the Santa Ana Air Station. The flight, first scheduled for Oct., was delayed pending final approval by the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington.

The goodwill trip has been planned to acquaint the press and civic officials in the role that Navy lighter-than-air facilities plays during the peacetime years.

An official Navy motorcade will leave Gardena and Torrance for Santa Ana at 8 a.m. Saturday. After arrival at the Air Base the party will tour facilities there, view a film, then board the blimp.

The flight pattern will include a ride over the harbor areas and southwestern Los Angeles.

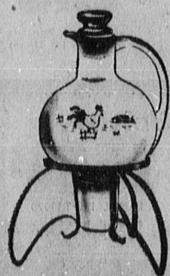
Mayors on Tour
Scheduled to participate in the tour Saturday are Mayors Albert Isen of Torrance, Adams Bolton of Gardena, Russell Shap of Redondo Beach, Edward Edwards of Hermosa Beach, and Thomas Foye of Manhattan Beach.

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